dreamt I lived again before I took this runs of other days—they've climbed the lill;

dreamt of other days—they've climbed the hill;

dream of ther days—they've climbed the face turned towards the wall. I turned towards the wall. I turned towards the wall. I turned towards the wall.

the picture. It was the portrait in oils of a young and very beautiful girl in a dark riding-habit. Hearing footsteps outside the festal board—parental blessto the position in which I had found it, outside the door, I restored the picture to the position in which I had found it, and as I did so I saw written at the bottom of the frame "Magdalen Bramleigh".

Turning to Mrs. Churton, I said: "This to the position in which I had found it, and as I did so I saw written at the bottom of the frame "Magdalen Bramleigh".

Retaining the note for five pounds, I returned her the other two. She took last night.

The footsteps I heard were those of the more from me without saying a word, but a black look came over her face. I

nounce that Mr. Bramleigh was ready to see me. I followed her up stairs, and to see me. I followed her up states are to see me. I followed her up states are was ushered into a large comfortable accust pain, to see me. I followed her up states was ushered into a large comfortable looking bedroom. A cheerful fire

ROBERT BRAMLEIGH'S WILL.

had been working hard getting up evi-dence in a railway accident case, and was putting up my papers with a sigh of relief. Another forty minutes and I should be at home. I could almost smell the boiled capon and oyster sauce which I knew were being prepared for me. "There's many a slip twixt the relief. Another forty minutes and I should be at home. I could almost smell the boiled capon and oyster sauce which I knew were being prepared for me. "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," says the proverb; and in my case it proved only too true; for just as I was tyiog up the last bundle of papers, the office boy put his head in at the door and dispelled the tempting vision.

"A woman te see you, if you please, sir. She won't give no name. Says she's a stranger." I repeated "What is she's a stranger." I repe

"A stranger!" I repeated. "What is she like? Is she a common person?"
"Not exactly, sir," replied the lad.
"A lady?" I asked.

Arthur pansed, as if considering, and hen, with a look of intelligence, as such as to say that he had hit the nail in the head this time, he answered: Well, sir, she's a sort of betwixt and

the 'betwixt and between' up-stairs."

A tall, middle aged woman entered and took the seat I placed for her.

My visitor removed her gloves and, carefully smoothing them, placed them on the table beside her. She then produced from her pocket a large foolscap envelope, from which she drew a piece of paper folded longways. This she handed to me, explaining, in a hard, monotonous voice, that she had been sent to me by her master, Mr. Robert Bramleigh, of Coleman-street, who was dangerously ill—in fact, was not expected to live many hours. The paper, handed to me, explaining, in a hard, monotonous voice, that she had been sent to me by her master, Mr. Robert Bramleigh, of Coleman-street, who was dangerously ill—in fact, was not expected to live many hours. The paper, she said, had been written by his direction, and signed by him for his will that afternoon. Fearing lest it should not be in a proper form he had desired. her to take it to the nearest lawyer and have one prepared according to the law. I unfolded the paper and read as fol-

The document shown to me was, however, sufficient to give Hannah Churton all Mr. Bramleigh's property. There were the requisite number of witnesses, and the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate would have granted letters of administration with the will appear of the standard of the property. There were the requisite number of witnesses, and the Principal Registry of Her Majesty's Court of Probate would have granted letters of administration with the will appear of the standard of the standard of the standard of the standard of the morning, when, if Mr. Bramleigh should still be living, he would on his own responsibility place a trustworthy nurse in charge. The housekeeper opened the door; but Hannah Churton intercepted them. Tearing her cap from her head, she threw it on the ground before the frightened girl. "Trample on it!" she cried, in a fredzied voice. "Your father's victim has no right to wear it!" I must admit the will annexed (the appointment of an executor having been omitted the ordinary probate could not have been obtained), on one of the attesting witnesses making an affidavit that the will
had been executed by the testator in the
presence of himself and the other
attesting witness, and that they had at
the same time and in the research the same time and in the presence of longer."

each other subscribed their names She mumbled something in reply, but

I could not catch what it was. I stayed talking upon indifferent subjects, to while away the time until the arrival of Dr. Ramsey's assistant. Mrs. Churton, however, was, unlike her sex, remarka-bly reticent; I could only get the shortabout wills. I think they are too serious to be settled in a hurry. I never will allow a client to execute one until I am convinced that its purport is perfectly "You are Mrs. Churton, I presume?" est replies from her. She seemed very much astonished and rather displeased

I asked. when Dr. Ramsey returned with his as-"I am," she replied, looking me un-sistant. He explained to her that alflinchingly in the face. Somehow I though there was no chance of saving felt suspicious that things were not so his patient's life, yet his last moments fair as they should be. I questioned her might be alleviated by skilled attendance; and therefore, as he himself could fair as they should be. I questioned her rather closely; but the only admission I doctained from her was that she had written the will, but that it was at her a more formal document; but before doing so I declared that it was necessary I should see Mr. Bramleigh. I mamed the omission of the appointment of an executor. This seemed rather to non-plus her. She asked whether she could not be named as executrix. The more aversion she showed to my seeing her master the more convinced I felt that something was wrong; and, seeing that I was not to be moved from my purpose, and therefore, as he himself could not stay all night, he had brought his assistant for that purpose.

In one's experience of mankind we find that it is possible to be sometimes too clever. Mrs. Hannah Churton was very clever, but she committed two great mistakes. The first was in consulting a lawyer. The will drawn by her—for so it really had been—might have been upset on the ground of undue influence. I say " might have been upset on the ground of undue influence. I say " might have been," for there is nothing so hard to prove as undue influence. The great point against her was the ousting of a child in favor of a stranger.

The peculiar nasal cockney Russe in tensely Piccadilly. The Russians are intensely Piccadilly. The something was wrong; and, seeing that I was not to be moved from my purpose, she at last gave in; proposing, however, that I should accompany her back, as she greatly feared it would be too late if left till the morning.

A cab soon took us to No. 559 Cole-

Caton

Aemocrat

Mr. Sarsaper's Black Eye.

L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

Devoted to the Interests of the Democratic Party and the Collection of Local and General News.

Terms, \$1.50 per Annum, in Advance,

VOL. XI-NO. 25.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, MAY 16, 1878.

ling in her pocket she pulled out a roll man-street. It was a large, gloomy, old-fashioned house, with a spacious en-trance hall. I was taken into the dining-room and asked to wait while Mr. ter's wish that I should take them for Bramleigh was being prepared for my my trouble. I unrolled them, and visit. The furniture in the room was found two for ten, and one for five A long legal experience has taught me that in all dealings with doubtful peo-ple one's safety lies in having a good witness. I waited till the doctor came

down-stairs, occupying myself by enter-ing the numbers of the notes in my peared, showing him the notes. "Mr.

Bramleigh is a liberal paymaster. Turning to Mrs. Churton, I said: "Th

shink she began to suspect me. I got home very late that night. The capon was more than done, and so was the oyster sauce! Mr. Bramleigh died the next mornin

burned in the grate. Facing it was a large four-post bedstead hung with white curtains, and at the head of the bed Mrs. Churton was standing, with a small table in front of her, on which at ten o'clock. Soon after I had left he became unconscious, in which state he remained till shortly before his death, one much harm; been corrected, a revise will needed were placed an inkstand and some the paper. She pulled back the curtain and I saw an old man propped up by pillows, his face drawn and his eyes very much sunk. I almost feared that he which bade him thole his assize—yea, in was too far gone to make a will; but after speaking with him for a little time I is unknown. Guilty or not guilty? The statisfied that the intellect was quite Who shall say? Who shall say?

The funeral took place on the next

clear,
Turning to Mrs. Churton I told her that she need not wait; I would ring if I wanted anything.

"Yes go-go, Hannah!" cried the "Yes go-go, Hannah!" cried the with the will, which still remained in the will with the will, which still remained in the will with the will which still remained in the will with the will which still remained in the will with the will which still remained in the will with the will which still remained in the will which still which will be will will will will will which still the will which wi I wanted anything.

"Yes, go—go, Hannah!" cried the sick man; and I fancied that I could detect an eagerness in his voice as if he desired her absence rather than her presence. As Mrs. Churton left the room I caught sight of the reflection of the dining-room, where I found Dr. Ramsey, Mr. Robson (a brother practitioner), and a handsome young fellow, who was introduced to me as Lieutenant.

had no intention of making his house-keeper his sole heiress until she had her-self broached the subject to him. She certainly must have had great power over the old man to induce him to agree over the old man to induce him to agree over the old man to induce him to agree to such a scheme. I proposed to Mr. contrast to Mrs. Maitland, who was Bramleigh that he should leave his wearing a gray dress rather travel-

property to some one on whom he could rely, in trust for his daughter. I also volunteered, although I have an aversion

Dr. Ramsey politely pulled forward a Arthur was a droll lad. I nad brought him to London from the country, to oblige an old college friend. 'I am afraid that he was not of much use in the office, but he used to keep the other clerks in a good temper by his amusing ways and dry remarks.

The office is a fixed to keep the other clerks in a good temper by his amusing ways and dry remarks.

To some one on whom he could rely, in trust for his daughter. I also to prepare her mourning.

Dr. Ramsey politely pulled forward a chair for the housekeeper. Taking it from him with a cold "Thank you." this purpose. My argument prevailed. He assented, and I prepared a will active the placed it at the end of the table, directly facing me. Very stern and forbidding she looked in her black parments-her features immovable, her nominated as my co-trustee, and that an annuity of £50 should be paid to Hanhands resting on her knees.

I was about to unseal the envelope

cordingly, the old man requesting that his medical man, Dr. Ramsey, should be

nah Churton for life.

containing the will, when Lieutenant I read the will to him very carefully, explaining, as I did so, its full effect. When I had finished, he muttered: "Quite right—quite right; but I am afraid Hannah will not be pleased." I Maitland interrupted me.
"One moment, if you please," he said, placing his hand on my arm. "Before "Quite right—quite right; but I am afraid Hannah will not be pleased." I counseled him not to mention it to her; and my advice seemed to satisfy him.

Ringing the bell, I requested Mrs. Bramleigh has left her everything unconditionally. I simply wish to express my firm belief that Mr. Bramleigh could only have been induced to make such a will by unfair and foul means. Although I have been the cause of an autrangement between father and daughthis will is read, I wish to say a few

as with feeble fingers he wrote his name. The two awe-stricken dome-tics then added theirs, and I think their hands shook more than the testator's. Hannah Churton was a silent spectator of the whole of this; but I could not of the whole of this; but I could not learn the testator's. I heard him whisper.

I read the will slowly and distinctly.

with me, and promised to send his as-sistant to watch till the morning, when, if Mr. Bramleigh should still be

has no right to wear it!" I must admit that she looked grandly tragic as she declaimed these fierce words. I felt half sorry for the poor defeated creature.

Nine years have passed since then, and Mrs. Maitland declares that there are "silver threads among the gold." The cares of a young family have somewhat marred her good looks, but they will live again in my little god-daughter-Magdalen, who promises to rival her mother in beauty.

Foreigners in Paris.

Americans make the best Frenchmen of all the foreigners in Paris. The Engglish are always English, and promen ade in London style on the Rue de Rivol, affect nothing but dog carts and drays on the Boulevards and in the Bois de Boulogne, and when they condescend to learn French never speak it without the peculiar nasal cockney twang of Piccadilly. The Russians are intensely Russe in everything, and spend more every five minutes.

upward of ten thousand pipes of wine; now she ships but seven thousand.

THE VOICE OF THE PRESS.

[This department of our paper is intended to give the comments of the most intelligent journals, American and European, upon all questions of pub-lic interest. The editor of this journal does not indorse the sentiments expressed in every particu-lar, but presents the topics quoted as worthy of gen-eral attention.]

HATS OFF-LADIES, TAKE NOTICE. [Chicago Times.]

Cincinnati has shown consideral concurnati has shown considerable good sense in requiring that ladies shall remove their hats and bonnets during the performances of the triennial Musical Festival. Should the practical fashion thus set by compulsion survive the occasion which initiats it, mankind, as well as womankind, will thank Cin-cinnati and remember her triennial music with gratitude. For of all the devices which the French demi-monde has contrived to make the feminine form odiously conspicuous-robbing a wo-man's head of its shapeliness while artificially elevating her stature to a fantastic height by the aid of pyramids of ribbons and mountains of feathers and hills of flowers, with birds and and hills of flowers, with birds and buckles and bijouterieto produce a Pelion of effect upon an Ossa of material—the bonnet of the period is the most detesta-ble, ungraceful, unbecoming, and alto-gether intolerable. There is no good reason why women should carry such bizarre compositions at any time, or under any circumstances; and there is every reason why they should not wear them at lectures or concerts when they obtrude the view and distract the attention of the more civilized and refined portion of an audience. The rule ought to become general throughout enlightened communities that no person shall have the privilege of attiring himself or herself in a manner calculated to interfere with the enjoyment of others.

There is a hygienic consideration involved. By an arbitrary convention, women are compelled to wear in audience-rooms the same exterior cloaks or wraps in which they ride or walk from their homes to places of public enter-tainment. All winter long, during lec-tures and concerts, ladies sit in heated halls, imprisoned within fur and velvet and heavy cloth; the atmosphere be-comes so oppressive that they grow sick before the programme is exhausted, and then at its close, rush en masse into the chilling open air. The doctors are the only persons who acquire any benefit from the experiment. Common sense dictates that women, as well as men, shall remove in places of assembly those portions of their apparel which they are not accustomed to wear inside their homes, when dressed for "company." Fashion, however, never was characterized by sound sense, and a revolution of the kind must be inaugurated by some emphatic and imposing event like the Cincinnati festivals, or must be the result of very slow sociological evolution.

IN PRIVATEERING PROBABLE

There is a good deal of significance in the rumors which are circulated on both sides of the Atlantic concerning the fit-ting out of privateers in this country to prey upon English commerce in the event of war between Great Britain and Russia. Upon this side there are a great many of the adventurous class, no doubt, who would rejoice exceedingly at the glorious opportunities which such a business would present, and whose con-sciences would not be troubled for a moment by any reflection as to its piratical character. There are others, too, who without caring to engage in the business would regard it as perfectly justifiable, and in a certain sense patriotic, inasmuch as it would be a retaliation upon through her connivance on American

through her committance on American commerce during the late civil war.

In Russia, and by Russian sympathizers, the business would also be favorably regarded. While Russia as a nation is bound by the treaty of Paris, which solemnly abrogated privateering so far as the parties to it were concerned, she would have little scruple jabout violating the treaty so for as Great Britain is In the name of God, Amen. I leave my body to the ground and my soul to Aimighty God who gave it. New this is the will of me, Robert Bramleigh, of 559 Coleman-street. I give sad leave all my houses, lands, money and everything that I have, to Hannah Churton, my housekeeper, as a reward for her long and faithful services. Signed by me on Tuesday, Decemder 12, 1868.

Robert Bramleigh, was on the tray of the inkstand. The was on the tray of the inkstand. The signature "Robert Bramleigh," the whole of this; but I could not see her face, as she stood in the back-ground, out of the light of the lamp.

Before allowing any one to leave the room, I placed the will in a large envel-thing was left to Dr. Ramsey and my ope. Fastening it with Mr. Bramleigh's monograted him whisper.

I read the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the sum, I read thim whisper.

I read the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the same in the will slowly and distinctly. It was very short. Save the annuity of the same in the will slowly a

The will had evidently been prepared by some one who had but an imperfect knowledge of the form to be used for such a purpose. The solemn appect to the Daity and the bequest of the testator's body and woll wis an old form, much in vogue with our grandfathers, who generally headed a will with one of two plous phrases.

The document shown to me was how and the part of the testator in the part of the p either openly or secretly at any such violation. Under the treaty of Wash-ington it is laid down as a rule that a neutral government is bound to use due diligence to prevent the fitting out, arm-ing or equipping, within its jurisdiction, of any vessel it has reasonable ground to believe is intended to cruise or to carry on war against a power with which it i at peace, and to use like diligence to pre-vent the departure from its jurisdiction of any vessel intended to so cruise or carry on war if the vessel has been specially adapted to warlike use within such jurisdiction. To the observance of this rule the United States is bound; and whether Russia, not being a party to the treaty, could avail herse f of its provisions or not, England certainly could. For violating this rule, though then not solemnly incorporated in a treaty, Great Britain paid, it will be re-

coat, and patent leather boots, and says, "au plasir?" and "pardon, messieur" abundance. "Just another good harvest," has been the cry of those who think that trade recovers too slowly, and confidence fails to keep pace with the growing resources of the country. And now nothing short of a cataclysm ject, and very strong and urgent speeches

the extreme East against repeal in place of amendment. Iowa and Kansas joined such a harvest as will stand unequaled in the country's history. If that solid addition to the national wealth fails to give the wheels of commerce a new impetus, they must be harder to start than we have any reason to suppose. of total repeal. Mr. Conkling, acknowledging the instructions of his Legisla-

HOSPITALITY-A BUSINESS.

In the early part of the present century, Dr. Abernethy insisted that diseases originated principally in the liver, and blue pills and black draughts became the fashionable remedies of the day. It appears to have occurred to a few modern charlatans that the affections are equally concentrated in the stomach d continue to secure a precarious liv

ing by pandering to its appetites.

It may appear singular that adventurers should flourish by extending instead of accepting hospitalities, but human ingenuity takes varied forms, and the fact appears indisputable. They thrive by feasting, as well as fawning; dine themselves into lugarities positions and hemselves into lucrative positions, and special benefit: lunch themselves into speculations and confidences. The guests are selected with scarcely more consummate skill than the viands. Judges and surrogates, brokers and municipal and other dignitaries are successfully pressed into the service, and become unconsciously the victims of some crafty Knight of the Order of the Golden Fleece. A well-arranged and pleasant lunch at Sutherand's results in his appointment as a commissioner or appraiser, and a more elaborate repast at Delmonico's secures the invaluable position of receiver. His riumphs have attained exclusively in estaurants, and cooks are the most important agents in his success. Though economical and even mean by instinct, he understands the fascination of pates de foie gras, and floats his little argosies on the choice vintages of the Clorde St on the choice vintages of the Clos de St. Thierry and the Cote d'Or. Since his capital consists of dinners, it is not asonishing that his dinners should He keeps, however, a regular lebit and credit account with every entertainment, and knows the profit or los with unerring certainty. An enlight-ened conception of his interests induces him to seek an introduction to newly

elected judicial and municipal function-aries—and, indeed, to any one that can be made contributory to his innocent purposes. There is one characteristic that he possesses which eminently en-titles him to journalistic gratitude—he going?"
"No-no, my dear, it wasn't that. I didn't come that way, but if you'll only have a little patience ! Il tell you all—"
"Have patience! Daniel Sarsaper, how much longer do you expect me to would cheerfully run in debt to dine an editor. To enjoy the reputation of be have patience? How long has it been since you come limping home with a sprained foot and kept me awake most ing able to smuggle into a newspaper an occasional complimentary notice, never fails to ingratiate him with his patrons. sprained foot and kept me awake most all night with your groaning and pitching around? You don't mean to stand there and tell me you fell over that darkey Sam's wheelbarrow again, de you?"
"Oh, no, my dear, I—"
"Well, what? How'd you come by that black eye. Tell me that?"
"Why. my dear I—I disagraed." The man who subsists by resorting to these prandial expedients must have some cultivation, and even a thin veneer ing of respectability. However, an occupation that ingrafts selfishness on pro

fessed hospitality, and makes social gen-erosity a mere instrument of trade, is "Why, my dear-I-I-disagreed not deserving admiration, and those who adopt it must accept the contempt of the world in exchange for its loaves and fishes so discreditably acquired.

CHINESE OPPRESSION.

[Philadelphia Bulletin.] The sub-committee of the House Committee on Education and Labor has mittee on Education and Labor has agreed upon a bill imposing a tax of \$100 a piece upon Chinese immigrants. This measure is framed, of course, with the intent to please the Californians who hate and persecute Chinamen who come to that State. There are many objections to 1t, but the chief one is that t proposes a violation of Article 6th of the additional treaty made between the United States and China in 1868. That article says: "Chinese subjects visiting or residing in the United States shall enjoy the same privileges, immunities and exemptions, in respect to travel or residence, as may there be enjoyed by the citizens or subjects of the most favored nation." Until this treaty is abrogated Congress will have no right to tax immigrants from China more heavily than it taxes those from Europe.

THE BANKRUPT LAW. [New York Commercial Advertiser.] The debate in the Senate a few days since, on the reference of the Bankrupt Repeal Bill, as amended by the House of Representatives, was exceedingly able as well as interesting. It developed a marvelous change of popular sentiment in the short time intervening between the passage of the bill by the Senate on the 15th of April, by a vote of 40 to 8, and its return from the House, with one or two unimportant amendments to what or two unimportant amendments to what is called the saving clause, on the 20th of the same month. It also revealed a somewhat singular history of the introduction and progress of the bill in the Senate, and of the course of its ablest opponents on the Judiciary Committee, Mr. Edmunds, of Vermont, and Judge David Davis, of Illinois. The reference was finally carried, and it now seems proba-ble that an amendment to the amendments of the House, postponing the operation of repeal until January 1, 1879, will be adopted. Indeed another day's discussion, like that of Tuesday would go far to postpone the whole subject to the December session. Federal legislation on bankruptcy has always been surrounded with difficulties and been surrounded with difficulties and stove-pipe wire, insulated with bottles stove-pipe wire, insulated with bottles flicts between the constitutional obligation to establish a system of uniform bankruptcy and the unpopularity of what is known as the voluntary feature of the law. Hence, of the three attempts in the history of the Government in 1801, 1841, and 1867, to establish a bankrupt law, the present Act of 1876 and its amendments of 1874, have remained longer on the statute book than either of the preceding Acts. But this is not the first popular outcry for this is not the first popular outery for repeal. Immediately after the panic of 1873, the debtor class petitioned for repeal and the creditors remonstrated cars on the side track at Mt. Clements

WHOLE NUMBER 576.

ture, will of course vote again, as he did in the first instance, for repeal. But the question is evidently not ended. Mr. Sarsaper surprised and astounded his family by walking into the parlor Thursday evening with an immense portico over one eye, and his clothing bearing unmistakable evidence that he had been quite recently reclining on the damp cobble-stones without so much as a newspaper under him.

tion. Senate bill by Mr. Bee, to cure defects in proceedings for the location and establishment of ditches, was passed. The
Senate them took up the special order, the
House bill to revise and consolidate the
statutes relating to municipal corporations,
and spent a greater part of the morning session upon amendments proposed by the
Committee on Judiciary to the detuils of the bill. The bill was
finally passed. A notice for a joint
Democratic caucus, to consider the redistricting of the State for Congress, signed
by Senator Forrest, and shout a dozen
Democratic Representatives, was read to with a man—that's all."

East-Indian Thieves.

The East-Indian thieves are the most expert in the world. The quarter-master-sergeant of a regiment at this station was a very corpulent and heavy man. One night his house was entered by robbers, who not only cleared it of every thing portable that was lying about, but absolutely stole the very bed-clothes from under the fat sergeant himself and his sleeping family, without disturbing one of them. When they awoke in the morning they were lying on the bare mattresses. This is a common trick with East-Indian thieves, and the way they manage it is this: The

awoke in the morning they were Jurges
of the bare mattresses. This has comtool to bare mattresses. This has comtool to the bare of the bare

MAY 9 .- Senate-After an hour spent i could. For violating this rule, though the not solemnly incorporated in a membered, fifteen million dollars. Government of the most solemnly incorporated in a membered, fifteen million dollars. Government of the most solemnly incorporated in a membered, fifteen million dollars. Counting reasons at the low price of a dollar a piece there are, therefore, fifteen million reasons why there ought not to be and probably will not be any such private ring as the rumor makers product the sprivate ring as the rumor makers product the produc routine business, the House joint resolu-tion by Mr. Clough, requiring the Board of Public Works to take immediate possession

OHIO GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

of amendment. Iowa and Kansas joined with Massachusetts and Vermont; Wisconsin was on the fence, and New York, through Mr. Conkling, was evidently in some doubt as to the wisdom of total repeal. Mr. Conkling, acknowl-

a tone that she keeps handy for his own special benefit:

"Well, you are a nice-looking object, I must say. Mud from head to foot, one coat tail tore most off, hat all banged to smash, and a face like a butcher-shop. Daniel, you are certainly the awkwardest man I ever saw. What makes you go stumbling along without looking what you're up to? Won't you ever learn to get off of a street-car without lighting on your head? Do you think I've got nothing else to do but make salve and mend clothes? Why can't you learn to be a little careful, or else wait till they stop the car? But noyou won't do it, of course, and you'll break your neck, and you'll be sure to do it right when I'm the busiest."

"The street-car didn't have anything to do with it, my dear," protested Mr. Sarsaper timidly, nursing the lump over his eye; "you see I—that is, as—" "Yes—yes—to be sure I do," broke in his wife. "Shambling along as usual, and never once noticed that the Henderson's were getting in coal, and so you had to go and tumble head over sheels down cellar. I know it as well as if I'd been standing on the doorstep and seen it with my own eyes. When will you ever learn to look where gou're going."

"No—no, my dear, it wasn't that. I

The Caton Democrat

National Repository for May.

From the splendor of cathedrals and the sacredness of pions relics we turned to an institution of practical charity,

can will always have his doubts whether anything can be crowded into a dictionary that he couldn't handle a good deal easier sometimes than he can say "No" in the full vigorof his native vernacular plug hats jogged along together, like economy and comfort. And now the Government proposes to try it on by sending a large consignment of stovepipe tiles to the Crow Indians. The standing army will have to be considerably increased before they can be made to wear them.

ARISTOTOTLE, who, by the way, was one of the best paragraphers of the day, once said that "Nothing so prevents our being natural as our desire of appearing so." Aristotle had probably been engaged in conversation with a lady friend when he felt that one of the rear buttons of his pantaloons was giv-ing way, and was filled with a terrible fear lest at any moment the back end of his suspenders should fly over his shoulders and paste her between the eyes.—Stray Squib.

WHEN Mrs. Grimmins used to be band for twenty dollars to replenish her wardrobe, he said he was in a tight place, and couldn't spare it. Then she glanced at his highly colored nose, and sarcastically observed that if he didn't go into tight" places, he wouldn't be